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ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, August 4, 1881.

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to the Voters of Anne-Arundel County. ircumstances uncontrolable, compel me decline ha a Candidate for the next House decline has a Candidate for the next House Delegates; to the Convention, that nomi-ed me, and those of my Feal w Citizens have proficred me their support, I return most unleigned acknowledgments. warded Your obedient servant. Frederick Lewis Grammer.

We are authorised to say, that John S. Iman, declines being a plandidate as Elector Senate.

BANK DIRECTORS.

At an Election hald at the Banking-House this Ciry, on allouday last, the following extenses were elected Directors of the Farrs Bank of Maryland for the ensuing year. or Annapolis and Anne Arundel County, Alexander C Magruther, Henry Maynar, Richard Harwood, (of Thos.) Lewis Eliza I

seph Harris, Saint-Mary's County. holas Stonestreet, Charles County, oras II. Wilkinson, Calvert County. hn C. Herbert, Prince-George's County. enry Howard. (of John) Montgomery County filliam S. MoPherson, Fre lettle County. illiam S. Strid Sandan County. illiam McMahon. Allegany County. must Moule, Baltimore County. nry Dor-ey. Harford County. rectors for the Branch Bank at Erederick-

John Tyler, Daniel Hughes, William John George Battzell, Richard Petra, John hien, Henry Kemp, Joseph L. Smith, and onathan T. Wilson.

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Mr. Green-I attended the examination of the Popils of the Primary School No. 38, at his city, which toky place on Wednesday, the convenience of Ludies and Grademen present upon this interesting occasion, as uncommonly large. I am happy to state, hat the exercises of the Igrenoon and aftermon, were highly respectable, and such as all not fail to give general satisfaction to ill present, as they must have exceeded their ast sangune expectations. The promptible and readiness with which they answerd the most difficult and abstrive questions repounded to them, and the wonderful proteiners which they shewed in the most useency which they shewed in the most useriency which they shewed in the most useal branches of learning, were alike creditaleto themselves and their Professor. It
ites me pleasure likewise to state, that this
astitution is in the most flourishing and
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pecimen of Primary School education elselears, the most hanny results may most conhere, the most happy results may most con-lently be expected to the community from hools so eminently calculated to diffuse nowledge and virtue among all classes, on the highest to the lower. The high and on the highest to the lower. The high and injustionable qualification of the gentle-in intrusted with the education of the gentle-in intrusted with the education of the youths the Primary School of this place, to gether it his uniformly correct and gentlemanly portment, cannot fail to render him in the cas of all who knownim, a most invaluable quisition to any institution. All who have en in the habit of visiting this School, must tonly have been struck with the good or which pervades it! throughout, but us have undoubtedly remarked the wonderly actively with which he adapts himself to givenile minds of his pupils. He never a juvenile minds of his pupils. He never ils to clothe his instructions in language so tain and simple as to render himself intel-

lible to the meanest capacity.

Great credit is due to the Trustees of this assitution, who have watched over it with parental solicitude, and who have evinced an

parental solicitude, and who have evinced an untiring zeal in advancing its prosperity.

Every man who reflects how much our liberty and the stability of our government must depend upon the wisdom and virtue of its citizens, cannot but feel a lively interest in the prosperity of those institutions those benefits, like the overflowing waters a fertilizing stream, spread far and wide in every direction. How often has my heart bled with in me, on beholding crowds of youth growing up in proflighcy, serving a kind of apprenticeship to the prison, whose minds were perhaps formed of the finest mould, and wrought for immortality, which under proper culture might have rendered them blessings and ornaments to their country. The hapand ornaments to their country. The hap-piness of mankind does not so much-depend upon the increase of commodities, and enjoyments of life is the peace and security, with which we possess them, and this accurity can only arise from the general virtie and good morals in a state which alone can not be obtained to the laws, and are the street bulwark of the liberty and independence of a free country.—For as Horace justly ob-

Quid legis sine moribus Vanz, proficiunt.

Every sincere lover of his country, there fore, will be eager to promote, by all the expedients in his power, a rational, enlightened, and comprehensive system of education, and he will determine that every channel to useful information ought to be opened, every